

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXX

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1897.—TWELVE PAGES

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## SIXTY MINERS SHOT DOWN BY DEPUTIES

### A Score of Marching Strikers Were Killed Outright, Ten or More Fatally Hurt and Thirty Injured.

## TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT

### The Sheriff Who Gave the Order To Fire Tells Two Tales.

## WAS HE STRUCK

### No Bruises Are on Him To Give Evidence That His Statement Is True—The District Is in a Terrible Turmoil and More Blood May Be Shed.

Hazleton, Penn., September 10.—The strike situation reached a terrible crisis on the outskirts of Latimer this afternoon, when a band of deputy sheriffs fired into an infuriated mob of miners.

The men fell like so many sheep and the statement since has been so intense that accurate figures of the dead and wounded can be obtained.

Reports run from fifteen to twenty-five killed and forty or more wounded.

Many of these will die.

One man who reached the scene tonight counted thirteen corpses.

Farther dead lie in the mountains between Latimer and Harleigh.

Those who were not injured carried their dead and wounded friends into the woods and an estimate is baffled.

Some of those known to be dead are:

**MIKE CHESLOLL, Harwood.**

**FRANK CHEKA, Harwood.**

**JOHN SKANISKA, Crystal Ridge.**

**GEORGE KULICK, Harwood.**

**STEVE HORRICK, Harwood.**

Among the wounded are:

George Krezio, Harwood, bullets through leg, hip and knee.

John Koorilovich, shot in neck.

Andrew Shalovich, shot in breast.

John Kulick, shot in stomach.

John Demensko, shot in both legs.

George Verchek, shot in both legs.

John Forti, shot in head; will die.

John Cheshok, shot in hip.

Kasimir Dulis, shot in breast.

Jacob Kulshol, shot through body; will die.

Steve Teiskuli, shot in body.

John Koti, arm and left side.

Joseph Bobick, shot through back.

John Treite, a deputy, shot in arm.

Three bodies were found tonight on the road near Latimer.

**How the Slaughter Started.**

The strikers left Hazleton at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, announcing their intention to go to Latimer. As soon as this became known a band of deputies was loaded on a trolley car and sent whirling across the mountain to the scene where the bloody conflict followed. After reaching Latimer they left the car and formed into three companies, under Thomas Hall, E. A. Heselmeyer and Samuel B. Price. They drew up in a line at the edge of the village with a fence and a line of houses in their rear.

Sheriff Martin was in command and stood in the front of the line until the strikers approached. They were seen coming across the ridge and Martin went out to meet them.

The men drew up sullenly and listened in silence until he had come more read the riot.

This finished, a low muttering arose among the foreigners and there was a slight move forward. Perceiving this the

sheriff stepped toward them and in a determined tone forbade advance.

Some one struck the sheriff and the next moment there was a command to the deputies to fire. The guns of the deputies instantly belched forth a terrible volley.

**Went Down Like Tenpins.**

The strikers were taken entirely by surprise and as the men toppled and fell over each other those who remained unhurt stampeded.

The men went down before the storm of bullets like tenpins, and the groans of the dying and wounded filled the air. The excitement that followed was simply indescribable.

The deputies seemed to be terror-stricken at the deadly execution of their guns and seeing the living strikers fleeing and the others dropping to the earth, they went to the aid of the unfortunates whom they had brought down.

The people of Latimer rushed pell-mell to the scene, but the shrieks of the wounded and half-crazed inhabitants.

A reporter soon afterwards reached the place and found the road leading to Latimer filled with groups of frightened Hungarians.

Some surrounded dying companions and others, fearful of pursuit, clung to the newcomer and begged his protection.

At Farley's hotel there were two men lying on the porch, both having been shot in the head.

One had three bullets in him.

His groans and appeals for a doctor or death were heartrending. All along the road the wounded men who were able to leave the field of battle scattered and sought the shade trees for protection, but there was no need of that then.

**Men Dead and Dying.**

Approaching the place where the shooting occurred, people were met wringing their hands and bemoaning the catastrophe. They could not talk intelligently and it was with the greatest difficulty that information could be gleaned. Along the bank of the trolley road men lay in every position—some dead, others dying.

Three bodies, face downward, lay along the incline, and three others were but a short distance away. On the other side of the road as many more bodies lay.

The schoolhouse was transformed into a temporary hospital and some of the wounded taken there. The colliery ambulance was summoned to the place as soon as possible and immediately upon its arrival two men, both shot through the legs, were loaded into the wagon.

All along the hillside wounded men were found. Many others who had been carried to a distance could not be found. As soon as the news of the shooting reached Hazleton there was consternation. Within ten minutes the streets were blocked with excited people. The Lehigh Traction Company immediately placed a number of cars on the Latimer line and doctors and clergymen responded promptly. Amid the excitement the deputies turned their attention to the wounded and carried many of them to places where they could be more comfortably treated.

**Fire on the Fleeing.**

Martin Roski, an intelligent Hungarian from Mt. Pleasant, who was shot in the arm, was seen by a reporter on the car coming over, and gave this version of the affair:

"We were going along the road to Latimer and the deputies were lined across the road, barring our progress. We tried to go through them and did not attempt to hit or molest them until they fired upon us. We ran, but they kept on shooting on us while we ran. It is all their fault."

Citizens' meetings were held in various parts of the city tonight. Opinion was divided about the responsibility for the shooting. At one meeting, held in Van Winkle's Casino, attended by bankers and operators and prominent business men, resolutions were adopted calling on Governor Hastings to send the militia here immediately. At other mass meetings attended by thousands of people the sentiment was against bringing the troops here, and it is asserted by these that there was no necessity for having the deputies here. It is estimated that when the strikers began marching on the Hazel mines they numbered about 200.

Many of the men at the Hazel mines quit work and joined in the march on the Latimer mine.

The body did not move with any precision and traversed the highway entirely, keeping off private property.

All along the road they seemed jubilant over their success at the Hazel mines.

## SHERIFF MARTIN TELLS OF THE ORDER TO FIRE

### Says He Gave the Command To Shoot the Strikers.

### Insists That He Had Been Told They Were Heavily Armed and He Was Determined To Carry Out the Law.

Wilkesbarre, Penn., September 10.—Sheriff Martin arrived home on the 7 o'clock train from Hazleton. He was cool and collected. He was met at the depot by his legal adviser.

The two got into a cab and drove to the courthouse, where they were closeted together for some time.

At first the sheriff refused to say anything, but finally consented to talk. The sheriff was at first reluctant to say whether he had given the command to fire, but afterwards admitted that he had.

"I heard early this morning," said he, "that the strikers were going to march to the breaker at Latimer and compel the men there to quit work. I resolved to intercept them, and if possible prevent them from reaching the breaker. One of my deputies told me that the strikers would probably be heavily armed. I got my deputies, seventy in number, to meet at a certain place. They were all armed."

"I told them to keep cool under all circumstances. The trouble began at 2 o'clock. I met the marching column. I halted them and read the proclamation. They refused to pay any attention and started to resume their march. Then I called to the leader to stop. He ignored my order. I then attempted to arrest him. The strikers closed in on me. They acted very viciously; kicking me, knocking me down and trampling upon me. I called upon my deputies to aid me, and they did so, but they were unable to accomplish much. I realized that something had to be done at once or I would be killed. I called to the deputies to discharge their firearms into the air over the heads of the strikers, so it might probably frighten them. It was done at once, but it had no effect on the infuriated foreigners, who used me so much the rougher and became fiercer, more like wild beasts than human beings. The strikers then made a still bolder move and endeavored to surround my entire force of deputies."

**Ordered Them to Kill.**

"I fully realized that the foreigners were a desperate lot, and valued life at a very small figure. I also saw that parleying with such a gang of infuriated men was entirely out of the question, as they were too excited to listen to reason, and that myself and deputies would be killed if we were not rescued, or if we did not defend ourselves."

"I then called upon the deputies to defend themselves and shoot if they must to protect their lives, or to protect the property that they had been sent to guard from being demolished. The next second there were a few scattered shots fired into the infuriated foreigners, and a moment later the entire force of deputies discharged a solid volley into the crowd."

"I hated to give the command to shoot, but I was there to do my duty, and I did it as best I knew how, and as my conscience dictated. The strikers were violating the laws of the commonwealth, and I flatly refused to obey the proclamation that I read to them. They, instead, insisted on doing violence and disobeying the laws."

"The scene after the shooting was simply terrible, and I would have willingly not had it occur, but as a public official, I was sworn to see that the law was obeyed and lived up to, and I merely did my duty."

"Some of the foreigners fell dead and others badly wounded; some were rushing about seeking a place where they would be shielded from any more shots; others were aiding their wounded companions to places of safety."

"The entire crowd of foreigners, as soon as the volley had been fired by the deputies, started to retreat. They rushed off in all directions, taking as many of their dead and wounded with them as they were able to carry."

In another interview Sheriff Martin said he first met the marching miners at West

Hazleton. He asked them where they were going and they replied that they were going to Latimer to get the men out there.

Then the sheriff and twenty deputies, armed with Winchester and revolvers, boarded a trolley car for Latimer, and marching down the public road, headed off the marching column of Poles and Hungarians.

**Tells a Second Story.**

According to Martin's story, when the strikers reached the line of deputies he ordered them to halt and disperse. One of the Hungarians said in broken English: "Go to hell. You are a—"

Martin then attempted to arrest the man who made the remark and, as he claims, was fiercely attacked by the man's friends. Then the firing began. Mr. Martin was asked during the interview: "When you met the men were they on company property or on the public road?" He replied: "They were on the public road."

"Were they marching toward Latimer?" "Yes."

"Had they up to that time committed any overt act or acted otherwise than peaceably?" "No."

"Why, then, did you order the deputies to fire?" "I did not order the deputies to fire; some one else did that. First came a single shot and then a volley. I gave no order."

"How many men were killed?" "There were twelve dead when I left and about forty wounded."

"Were any of your men hurt?" "One of my deputies was shot through the arm."

Sheriff Martin, when he reached Wilkesbarre, was badly scared. Though he claims to have been brutally assaulted, when seen he did not have a mark on his person to show that he had been roughly handled.

All classes of citizens in this city and county unite in condemning Sheriff Martin's hasty action.

## GOVERNOR ORDERS OUT THE THIRD BRIGADE

### Troops Will Mobilize at Hazleton and Will Reach the Scene by Daybreak.

Harrisburg, Penn., September 10.—Governor Hastings tonight ordered out the Third brigade, of which General Gobin is commander, and instructed General Schall to hold the First brigade in readiness.

The troops will mobilize at Hazleton, and are expected to be on the scene before daybreak. Captain A. R. Paxton, United States army, attached to the National Guard, started for Hazleton tonight by direction of the governor. Superintendent Creighton, of the middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad, was called into the conference at the executive mansion, and has arranged for the speedy transportation of the soldiers.

Sheriff Martin sent a telegram to Governor Hastings tonight, stating that mob law prevailed in the lower end of the county, and asking for assistance.

Governor Hastings ordered Colonel Dougherty, Ninth regiment, N. G. P., to start for Hazleton at once.

The regiment will leave Wilkesbarre for Hazleton at 5 o'clock in the morning.

**NO CONCLUSION REACHED YET.**

The Miners To Consider a Substitute Resolution.

Columbus, O., September 10.—The National Miners' convention adjourned until tomorrow without reaching a conclusion.

A substitute resolution has been presented, providing for a sixty-five-cent rate in western Pennsylvania, with a corresponding advance in all the districts of the competitive field.

If this advance is refused, the suspension will be continued. The substitute is expected to pass.

**SHOT BY DAUGHTER'S LOVER.**

Woman Wounded by Man She Had Forbidden Meeting the Girl.

Columbia, S. C., September 10.—(Special.) Ella Kiser was seriously shot near here tonight under peculiar circumstances. She sent her daughter to a neighbor's on an errand.

The girl, remaining away an undue length of time, the woman went in search of her, suspecting that she had been intercepted by Mack Hunter, a lover, who had been quarreling with the mother. Her suspicions were correct. In the woods she espied the couple in a very love-like attitude.

The enraged woman dashed through the bushes toward them. Hunter, before knowing who it was, drew his pistol and fired, shooting the woman through the side.

**FATHER THROWS LAMP AT SON.**

Several Members of Family Burned by the Burning Oil.

Chicago, September 10.—Charles Sayers, upon reaching home last night, became angry and upbraided his wife because she did not have supper ready.

William, the elder son, took the part of his mother, and the father struck the boy on the head with a lighted lamp. Veda, the twenty-year-old daughter, made a heroic attempt to save her brother from the father's violence, and she is now dying in St. Elizabeth's hospital, frightfully burned. Mrs. Ellen Sayers, the mother, and Burt, a fourteen-year-old son, made a brave attempt to rescue Veda from the flames, and they, too, were taken to the hospital severely burned.

William, the object of the father's wrath,

covered with blood and burned also, was the fourth member of the family to be cared for at the hospital. The father is unharmed and was locked up at the West North avenue police station.

**TRAGEDY OVER COVE OYSTERS.**

One Man Liked Vinegar on Them, the Other Did Not.

Huntsville, Ala., September 10.—(Special.) Robert Preston was killed at Plevna, Ala., last night by Perry Simpson. Both are farmers, and have families. Preston and Simpson were lifelong friends and were out on a spree together.

At Plevna they bought a can of cove oysters. This caused the trouble. One wanted to put vinegar in the oysters and the other did not. Preston got some rocks and began to disfigure Simpson, who drew his knife and began to cut him. Preston was killed.

Simpson came to Huntsville today and surrendered to the authorities. He is in jail.

**PRISONERS MAKE THEIR ESCAPE.**

Sawed Iron Bars and Got Out Through Window.

Thomasville, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Five members of the county chain-gang, composed of misdemeanor convicts, broke jail last night and made good their escape. They sawed two iron bars and made their exit through one of the windows. One of the convicts weakened after going about two miles and came back to town and reported the escape. The marshal and sheriff spent the day with dogs looking for the escapees, but without success.

The convicts are leased by the city from the county, but are kept in the county jail at night.

**CARRIED ORDER FOR HIS ARREST**

How the Father of a Young Man Had Him Locked Up.

Savannah, Ga., September 10.—(Special.) Randolph Kirkland, a well-known character about town and the son of a prominent property owner, walked into the police barracks this morning with a note for Chief McDermott, who immediately placed him under arrest and had him escorted to a cell.

It turned out that Kirkland, who was drunk at the time, had been given a note by his own father with the request that he take it to the chief. The note requested the chief to lock the son up, as he was both drunk and crazy.

The chief complied and young Kirkland will have to face the recorder on these charges this morning.

**FARMER SHOT BY A BURGLAR.**

J. K. Harley, of Clark Hill, Seriously Wounded.

Augusta, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Dr. J. B. Morgan was called to Clark Hill today to attend J. K. Harley, a farmer living in this vicinity, who was shot last night by a burglar. The burglar seeing that he was discovered, seized Mr. Harley's own gun and shot him with it. It was a shotgun loaded with birdshot and the whole load entered Mr. Harley's body. In order to have his patient where proper facilities for any needed operation could be had, and where he could receive constant attention, Dr. Morgan brought Mr. Harley to Augusta and placed him in the hospital.

He was operated on tonight for the removal of the shot. His condition is serious.

**HINSHAW MAY BE RELEASED.**

Ex-Convict Says the Preacher Is Innocent of Murdering His Wife.

Indianapolis, Ind., September 10.—The Rev. William E. Hinshaw, serving a life sentence at the northern prison, was brought here today, en route to Danville, Ind., where he will testify before the grand jury.

Hinshaw was sentenced from Danville. The cause for the investigation grows out of the confession by an ex-convict, named Baney, who has stated that Hinshaw was not the murderer of his wife.

In his statement Baney has implicated two other convicts, whom he claims to be responsible for the death of Mrs. Hinshaw.

**WHALE CAUGHT IN ICE PACK.**

Nine of the Crew of the Nevach Are Crushed or Frozen to Death.

Otter Point, B. C., September 10.—Shortly before the Cleveland left for Seattle, the United States revenue cutter Bear put into St. Michaels with Captain Whitelide, his wife, the first and fourth officers and four seamen of the steam whaler Nevach.

They are all that remain to tell the terrible story of death in the Arctic.

The Nevach was caught in an ice pack in the Arctic ocean. Of her crew forty-two were lost. Thirty-one were crushed in the ice or frozen to death.

The Bear saw the vessel's signals of distress near Point Barrow and lost no time in going to her assistance. The captain, his wife, two officers and four sailors were glad to leave the dismantled, crippled ship, but nine positively refused to go.

They were lost in the desolate field of ice and it is feared they have perished with their comrades.

**PAT PAINE WAS NOT HANGED.**

The Governor's Respite Caused a Postponement of Execution.

New Orleans, September 10.—Pat Paine, formerly of Macon, Ga., who was to have been hanged today at Monroe, was not hanged, because of the governor's respite. As the supreme court has refused to intervene in his behalf, the hanging is simply postponed, but the sheriff of Ouachita will take no action until the governor fixes a new date for the execution.

The gallows has been ready, and was visited today by a number of people in Monroe.

**TO ELECT ANDREWS'S SUCCESSOR**

Corporation of Brown University Is Called Together.

Providence, R. I., September 10.—The corporation of Brown University will meet in adjourned session on September 22d to consider the renewed resignation of President Benjamin Andrews, and to take action on the election of his successor, unless something unexpected intervenes.

## HEAD-END COLLISION KILLS THIRTY PERSONS

Newcastle, Col., September 10.—The worst wreck in the history of Colorado occurred at 12:25 this morning on the Denver and Rio Grande and the Colorado Midland railways, one and a half miles west of here.

After twelve hours' incessant work by wrecking crews in clearing away the debris and recovering the bodies of those who perished, it is impossible to more than estimate the loss of life, and not even those known to be dead have been identified. Many of the unfortunates will never be known, and it is possible that the number killed will always be in doubt.

From the best information obtainable, fully thirty persons are believed to have perished, while 185 were taken out of the wreck suffering from serious injuries.

The wreck was caused by a head-end collision between a Denver and Rio Grande passenger train, running at the rate of forty miles an hour, and a special Colorado Midland stock train, running at thirty miles.

So terrific was the concussion that both engines, baggage and express cars, smoker and day coaches and two stock cars were totally demolished and the track torn up for rods in both directions.

To add to the horror of the scene, the wreck caught fire from an explosion of a Pintch gas tank on the passenger train and burned so rapidly that many passengers pinned beneath the debris were burned to death before help could reach them.

The most generally accepted theory as to the cause of the wreck seems to be that Conductor Burbank, of the Midland special, anticipating the time of the passenger, undertook to steal a station and beat the passenger into Newcastle. Burbank escaped unhurt and upon orders from Conductor Clark has been placed under arrest by the sheriff. Midland Engineer Ostrander is missing and a thorough search about his engine fails to reveal any vestige of his remains. It is thought that when he saw the threatened danger he jumped from his engine, and realizing the result of his negligence, took to the hills.

The list of dead and injured so far as known is as follows:

The dead, as recognized, are: F. J. KEENAN, of Denver. ROBERT E. HOLLAND, fireman D. and R. G. R. R., Salda. MRS. ALEXANDER HARTMAN and TWO SONS, of Herscher, Ill. JAMES ERRICK, Chicago. CHARLES LEEPER, Clarion, Pa. WILLIAM GORDON, engineer passenger train.

WILLIAM HINES, fireman. The injured are: Rev. Alexander Hartman, Herscher, Ill., legs broken. John N. Stander, Blackfoot, Idaho, leg broken, face cut and bruised. Miss Pearl Cornell, Allice, Ore., hip dislocated.

J. C. Yeager, Toledo, O., injured internally. J. Logman, Whittier, Cal., slightly wounded. Mrs. Mary Israel, St. Paul, Minn., slightly injured internally. J. F. Snyder, Independence, Kan., slightly injured.

D. H. McAnaney, Victor, Col., face burned. O. V. Titson, Cooke, Mo., cut about head. R. H. Brickley, Chicago, back injured. B. G. Young, St. Louis, cut in forehead, not serious.

Tom Nash, Mohab, Utah, left arm broken and burned in face. Frank F. Mannix, Victor, Cal., bruised and slightly burned. R. W. Shot, Leeper, Pa., badly burned. Brakeman Knapp, leg crushed. James C. Foley, express messenger, bruised.

The case of Engineer Ostrander, of the freight engine, is still in doubt. Charred fragments of limbs and bodies of a number of persons have been taken out of the ruins, but it is not likely that any more bodies will be positively identified and it seems certain that the number of killed will remain in doubt.

As soon as the news of the wreck reached Glenwood a relief train was sent from that place and this afternoon the more seriously wounded were removed to the Denver and Rio Grande company's hospital at Salda.

Ten bodies were found in the ruins of one car and four in another. The charred remains of two women, apparently clasped in each other's arms, were found. Their heads and lower limbs were burned off. In the dress bosom of each was found a ladies' gold watch, upon one of which was inscribed "From Mother to Mamie."

Telegrams from all parts of the country

## Fearful Loss of Life Occurs in a Colorado Train Wreck.

## A BIG BLUNDER

### Nearly Two Hundred Persons Were Taken from the Debris Injured, and It Is Probable the List of Dead Will Reach Forty If Not More.

Inquiring for friends and relatives are pouring in constantly.

**THREE MORE CHARRED BODIES.**

Now Thought That Sixteen Lives Were Lost in Santa Fe Wreck.

Emporia, Kan., September 10.—It is now believed that sixteen persons were killed in the Santa Fe wreck. The charred remains of three more bodies were found today.

Two of the bodies, a man and a woman, were burned beyond recognition.

Little remains of the third body, but a shirt button marked W. B. E., a Knight of Pythias pin and a green stud may afford identification. Engineer Frisbee, who was injured, died today.

**TWENTY-ONE ARE MISSING.**

British Steamer Change Hye Teng Founders with Disastrous Results.

San Francisco, September 10.—Private advice have been received here that the British steamer Change Hye Teng, in the Shanghai-Peking trade, foundered during a typhoon while on the voyage from Funang to Shanghai via Yokohama on or about August 15th.

The news of the wreck was brought to Shanghai by Mate Crossman, and part of the crew who reached there in one of the ship's boats, after having suffered untold horrors for five and a half days, during which time they had neither food nor water. Twenty-one of the crew, nine of whom were whites, are missing.

Captain Scott stood on the bridge when the steamer foundered and just as the last boat pulled away, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

**THIRTY KILLED BY DYNAMITE.**

Magazine in South Africa Explodes with Great Loss of Life.

Johannesburg, September 10.—An explosion of dynamite has taken place in the magazine of the George Gouch deep level mine, causing terrible havoc. Five white men and twenty-five kaffirs are known to have been killed.

**ELEVEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION.**

Terrible Accident at a Brewery in Vienna.

Vienna, September 10.—By the explosion of a boiler at a brewery at Hoenstaedt, near Oelmutz, today eleven persons were killed and many were injured.

**WOMACK COUPLE IN SAVANNAH.**











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**SCHOOL BUILDING**

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## FAULTY ADVANCE Said To Be Growing In All Ways.

NG FORCE INCREASED  
Farmers Helped by Advance  
Wheat-Cotton Relapsed  
to 7-1-2c.

September 10.—R. G. D. D.  
weekly review of trade tomorrow.

is no halting in the advance  
towards better in all ways, for  
the decline in steady increase  
in working force and in the  
people to purchase in the  
New York trade unions show  
since one year ago work and  
number of men at work, and  
among men in like position  
the country's work force has  
every week increased beyond  
to the active list. The fact  
has disclosed such conditions  
that light such differences  
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some prepares them to buy  
wheat. Because of this and  
of hands at work, dealers  
country have started to  
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## REBELLION RIFE WITHIN PARTY LINES

Significant Session of the County  
Executive Committee.

How Has Been Aimed at Buck and His  
Allies.

JOHNSON GETS A TURN DOWN

This Time the Frost Comes from the  
County Executive Committee,  
and Is Full of Meaning.

The county executive committee of the  
Republican party has cast a bomb in party  
ranks.

The result will be disastrous for the  
present regime. A thorough policy of reorganiza-  
tion has been shaped, and the old lead-  
ers have been given a heavy kick.

At the meeting a severe blow was aimed  
at Colonel Buck.

Smith was turned down and Wilson in-  
dorsed for the postmaster.

Resolutions shaping the plan of reorganiza-  
tion were passed.

A call was issued for a meeting of the  
county chairman and secretaries of the dif-  
ferent committees in the state to be held  
in October.

This movement at reorganization is sub-  
stantial and comes from within the party  
itself. Unlike the effort to be made next  
month it does not come from bolters or  
disaffected office seekers, but men who  
have always been allied with the party and  
with many who have sought for no office.

The meeting was held at 12½ Mitchell  
street and all members of the county com-  
mittee were present or endorsed the action.

The discussion of the whole question and  
the rock upon which the party will split  
came up in a series of resolutions brought  
in by District Attorney E. A. Angier.

"I have here," said Mr. Angier, "import-  
ant resolutions which I hope will pass this  
body. They are, or should be, the expres-  
sion of all Republicans here, and I hope  
that they will pass."

The resolutions were then read, but be-  
fore the district attorney was half way  
through there was such a howl that he  
had to stop, and some of them were quick-  
ly turned down.

Johnson got the marble heart.

In the first resolution that came up United  
States Marshal Johnson was given the  
marble heart in such a way that if the  
intention of those present carry out he will  
be taken down in a very rapid manner  
from his perch as chairman of the state  
central committee.

The members of the county committee  
declared that he is now holding the office  
illegally and have called a session of the  
chairmen and secretaries of the county  
committees over the whole state for the  
purpose of effecting a complete reorganiza-  
tion of the party.

Here is what the resolution said:

"Resolved, That we heartily commend  
and cordially approve the Hon. W. C.  
Johnson, a true and faithful Republican,  
and we recognize him as the legal and  
sole chairman of the Republican party  
of this county, and we condemn the  
lawless, self-constituted committee that  
seeks to breed strife and discord in our  
party."

In championing these District Attorney  
Angier made a fiery speech in which he  
said that United States Marshal Johnson  
should be sustained and claimed that the  
resolution should go through.

Captain J. C. Hendrix and Smith Easley  
opposed it, as did other important mem-  
bers of the committee, some upon the  
ground that no charge had been made  
against Johnson and that it was not nec-  
essary to defend him. The most serious  
objection came in the clause referring to  
his right to hold the office of chairman of  
the state executive committee.

By a solid vote this was knocked out and  
Mr. Johnson was given a black eye by his  
own allies.

McHenry Sustained.

The next resolution was voted through.  
The referred to Jackson McHenry, as fol-  
lows:

"We cordially endorse our excellent chair-  
man, Captain Jackson McHenry, for chief  
of the custom house, and we insist  
that the faithful and successful service under  
his administration be continued, and we  
urge the removal of a democratic collector  
from this position."

McHenry's success in his position has  
been a success and his devotion to Mc-  
Henry's pre-convention struggle in  
the county has been a success. In August, September  
and October, 1906, he collected \$150,000  
for the county, and in the same period  
of time he collected \$150,000 for the  
county, and in the same period of time  
he collected \$150,000 for the county.

Kimble for McPherson.

The next resolution referred to the office  
of postmaster at Fort McPherson. It said:

"We earnestly endorse Mr. F. M. Kimble,  
a true and tried Republican, and an excel-  
lent business man, for postmaster at Fort  
McPherson, and we urge Mr. Kimble's  
appointment."

Later, on in the meeting came the criti-  
cism against Buck for recommending the  
revelation of the present democratic post-  
master at the fort.

Buck Gets Black Eye.

And the cause of Buck's noblest  
Roman of them all received a black eye.  
The minister plenipotentiary was arrange-  
d in the most emphatic way. All members  
of the county committee save Mr. Angier,  
who has heretofore stood side by  
side with Buck, jumped upon him and his  
conduct prior to departure for Japan with  
a vengeance and vindictiveness which tells  
for itself.

It was charged that Buck recommended  
the retention of democrats to the office of  
District Attorney Angier, and that they  
are now here; that he requested that the  
member of Judge Allen Fort be left in  
Washington at a salary of \$3,500; that he  
acted in bad faith with J. C. Hendrix  
in the matter of the collectorship; that he  
had asked for the present democratic post-  
master at Fort McPherson to be kept in  
office, and that he had asked for other  
democrats to be kept in office in Wash-  
ington upon the ground that they were  
good men.

For these alleged offenses Buck was no-

verely arraigned and the most bitter argu-  
ment was used against him.

The following resolution was introduced  
but it was quickly defeated:

"We thank President McKinley for the  
honor conferred upon our state in the ap-  
pointment of an able Georgian to a first-  
class foreign mission, and congratulate  
Colonel Buck on his good fortune and send  
greetings to our faithful old leader, and  
hope our chairman will visit us and pre-  
side at the next meeting of our state  
convention."

To Turn Out the Democrats.

There was a spirit of censure against  
Buck and Johnson for not acting as the  
officers in Tennessee and Virginia in turn-  
ing out subordinates and depending upon  
the decision of the attorney general to sus-  
tain them.

Smith Easley, Jr., introduced a resolu-  
tion calling for the appointment of a com-  
mittee of three to consult with the sec-  
retary of the treasury for the purpose of  
finding out why certain democrats were  
not turned out and to arrange for the po-  
sition of janitor to be given to Jackson  
McHenry. On this committee J. C. Hen-  
drix, E. A. Angier and Smith Easley were  
named.

This committee will also look after the  
coming convention and arrange for the  
reorganization of the party.

Wilson Is Indorsed.

A significant move was the indorsement  
of Professor A. N. Wilson for the postmas-  
tership.

Heretofore it has been assumed that Major  
W. M. Smyth would be named and all of  
the Atlanta Republicans have admitted that  
he would go in, but now the tide has turned  
and Professor Wilson is indorsed. This  
is a significant move, and should the ap-  
pointment of Smyth come the Atlanta  
Republicans declare that they will hold it  
up in the senate. This meeting of the ex-  
ecutive committee is far reaching, and  
means much. It is a practical breaking up  
of old lines and the establishment of new  
conditions.

Judge Andy a Peacemaker

Father-in-Law and Son-in-Law Appear  
in the Police Court.

IT WAS A LIVELY FAMILY ROW

The Young Man Said He Didn't In-  
tend To Marry the Whole Fam-  
ily—Lively Testimony.

Yesterday morning Will Booker had his  
son-in-law, J. N. Gossett, arrested and the  
son-in-law related by having the  
family row was investigated in the  
police court yesterday afternoon.

Booker stated that Gossett, who had  
been his daughter, raised a disturbance  
Thursday night. He first came into his  
room and fussed with his mother-in-law,  
and when ordered out, he went into his  
own room and fussed with his wife.

"We just couldn't have any peace," said  
the father-in-law, "and so I sent for an  
officer."

"Judge, I just can't get along with my  
wife's family. I have tried to treat them  
with respect, but they follow me up where-  
ver I go and keep me in hot water. That  
man Booker has been separated from his  
wife. I have asked them to stay away from  
me and my wife, but they won't do it."

"Last night I told Mr. Booker  
to let me alone and keep out of my room,  
and then Mr. Booker and his son said they  
were going to stay with me."

Booker denied this and said they had  
moved to their present quarters first, and  
that Gossett followed them.

Gossett spoke again, saying that he had  
married the girl and had not intended to  
marry the whole family.

The two families left rooms at No.  
222½ Peachtree street.

The recorder summed up the row as a  
family tussle and decided to dismiss both  
cases, advising the men to go and try to  
live in peace.

IS ATTRACTING LARGE CROWDS.

Many Atlanta People Are Attending

The services being held at present by  
Rev. Sam Jones in the little town of Can-  
ton, on the banks of the Mowah, is at-  
tracting the attention of the admirers of  
that evangelist in this city.

The meetings have been held every ev-  
ening, and on Tuesday, September 4th,  
and daily large crowds have been going  
up on the morning trains and returning to  
Atlanta in the evening. There is no one  
to care for the property and the finger of  
time has begun to wash away the paint and  
the sun has seared the walls. If prompt  
action is taken, the building can be saved,  
and with the expenditure of a few dollars  
would be made as good as when the masons  
and carpenters completed their work and  
the building was new.

"This is the place for the reformatory  
school beyond all doubt," said Mr. Stewart.  
"The building was constructed with an  
idea to sleeping apartments. There are  
many small rooms—rooms intended as  
the home for the old soldier. It would  
be just the place for the boys and girls who  
would find a haven here instead of a term  
in the penitentiary."

The Western and Atlantic and the Nash-  
ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroads  
move their offices into the new building to-  
morrow week, but this is by special provi-  
sion and the building will not be ready for  
other tenants at that time. Mr. W. W.  
Austell, the owner of the structure, and the  
railroads will have offices on the second  
and third floors, and their rooms are at pre-  
sent being specially fitted up. They are of  
mahogany and face the western portion  
of the city.

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W. B. Jester and Ed Womack Failed  
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the defendants responded to the call. The  
state announced ready and the case would  
have proceeded but for the fact that Jester  
and Womack were absent.

Judge Berry immediately announced that  
the bonds of the two men were forfeited.  
Both were under a bond of \$200. Jester's  
bond was signed by M. M. Maule and Womack's  
bond was signed by W. B. Jester.

When the cases were called, Rosser &  
Carter, counsel for the defendants, moved  
for a continuance on the grounds that a  
material witness was absent from the city  
unavoidable. The motion was overruled  
and the bonds were then forfeited, as stated.

Jester and Womack are wanted on the  
charge of assault and battery. Mr. H. C.  
Herren, the lively stable man, was present  
to prosecute the men for the horseplay  
they had administered at Fort McPherson  
last night. Mr. Herren was represented by At-  
torney Eugene Beck.

The horseplay is said to have re-  
sulted on account of a cent being alleged to  
have been taken by Herren in regard to the  
Jester-Dimon affair. Bench warrants were  
immediately issued against Jester and  
Womack and the sheriff is expected to ar-  
rest them in a few days.

Up to a late hour last night, they  
had not been located.

Calloway Still Confined.

As was  
Calloway, who deserted from the United  
States army and since his apprehension has  
been in the trial of a negro man, did not  
arrive yesterday. It was reported to  
have left Washington some days ago, but  
nothing is known of it at the post and  
will not take cognizance of anything  
until the official papers arrive from the  
army headquarters.

M. C. Cutler, superintendent of the  
Pittsburg and Wheeling division of the  
Baltimore and Ohio road, has resigned, to  
take effect today.

## HERE IS \$1,000 FOR THE REFORM SCHOOL

Mr. A. P. Stewart Starts the Subscription  
List with Those Figures.

HE GOES TO WORK IN EARNEST

Says the School Is Badly Needed for  
Criminals Among the Children.

PROPOSES TO BUY SOLDIERS' HOME

He Will Confer Next Week with Sev-  
eral Interested Friends, and Lists  
Will Be Put in Circulation.

"One of the greatest needs of At-  
lanta and the state of Georgia is a re-  
formatory school for children. So  
urgent is the need that I have started  
a subscription to be used for the erec-  
tion of an institution of this character.  
I will head the list with \$1,000 in  
cash."

Mr. Andrew P. Stewart spoke earnestly.  
For months and years he has been thinking  
about the needs of a great city like At-  
lanta. He has visited the saint and the sinner  
and he has been in the palace and the  
hovel and what he said yesterday morning  
about the reformatory was the result of  
a painstaking investigation which has  
been in progress for years.

The idea with him is neither new nor  
original. He says the question is one in  
which every father and mother and sister  
and brother is vitally interested. He says  
the crisis has been reached when he can  
see little boys in the penitentiary and  
young girls wearing shackles in the con-  
vict camp.

"Atlanta has her churches and schools,  
her hospitals and police, but there is not a  
place in the city where a stranger—a boy,  
wardward perhaps from a desire to see the  
world, can sleep at night without peril."

Mr. Stewart. "When a child is found  
asleep in an ash barrel on the sidewalk or  
in a dry goods box or in the empty stair-  
way, he is arrested and carried to the  
police station. He spends the remainder  
of the night in the barracks and when he  
wakes up in the morning his heart is  
hardened and he feels that he has been  
humiliated and cruelly treated. He may  
be entirely without crime in his heart, but  
he is given the same treatment that is re-  
ceived by the most hardened wretch of the  
slums."

"When I say that I have \$1,000 for a re-  
formatory school, I mean that if the insti-  
tution is to be built by subscription that  
I will give that amount as a starter. I  
am not the only man in Atlanta who has  
seen the need of this institution, for there  
are many others who will cheerfully give.  
I am ready to pay my money at any time  
the cash is needed and I have started  
this morning a list for the purpose of se-  
curing the funds necessary."

Mr. Stewart has prepared a list and his  
name stands at the head with \$1,000 in  
figures opposite. This list he will present to  
several philanthropists of the city today  
and he has authorized The Constitution to  
accept subscriptions for the school.

The intention of Mr. Stewart is to confer  
with the owners of the confederate soldiers'  
home in the eastern suburbs of the city.  
The home is idle and will soon begin to  
crumble under the touch of the winter's  
rain and the summer sun. There is no one  
to care for the property and the finger of  
time has begun to wash away the paint and  
the sun has seared the walls. If prompt  
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## m. t. barrels for sale

500 sound empty barrels.

bluthenthal & bickart,

b. & b.

atlanta, ga.,

fine whiskies.

**OPIMUM**  
and Whiskey Tablets  
cured at home with-  
out pain. Book of par-  
ticulars sent FREE.  
B.M. WOOLLEY, M.D.  
Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 N. Pryor St.

## An Innocent Sufferer.

How often you hear of a sweet innocent child suffering from some terrible blood disease which is hereditary and which is not eradicated from the system will be a source of misery during its entire life. If you are a parent and your child is suffering from any blood disease, don't neglect getting a bottle of Africana the sure cure. Read the following:

I have been troubled for years with rheumatism. I took two bottles of your most excellent medicine, Africana, which has almost relieved me entirely, and I feel like a different man. My little daughter, eight years old, was greatly afflicted with some eye ail her life, and less than one bottle of Africana has effected apparently a permanent cure. It affords me great pleasure to recommend your most excellent medicine, the "Africana," as a great relief to suffering humanity.

REV. F. M. JORDAN,  
Brevard, Transylvania county, N. C.



TRADE MARK  
**POCANTICO**

Gold, Silver or Greenbacks

Taken in exchange for flour, meal, bran, white and mixed oats, white and mixed corn, Texas root, winter turf and hard seed oats, Georgia eye and barley, choice timothy hay, large and small bales; choice milk and prime hay, wheat straw, cotton seed meal and stock feed.

**Andrew Dunn Highest  
Patent Flour.**

Makes the cake and takes it for best flour. Telephone, write or call at 235 and 270 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. Phone 1424. J. D. PRAZIER.

.....TO.....

## THE TRADE.

We will remove to our old stand, corner Alabama and Forsyth streets, in about

## TEN DAYS.

Rather than to move stock we will give reduced prices on Flour, Grain, Hay and all Feed Stuffs.

This is your opportunity for unusual bargains. Come quick.

**Camp Bros. & Co.,**  
Old W. & A. Depot.  
Phone 470.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

**KODAKS AND CAMERAS.**

**Adams Photo Supply Co.,**  
3 1/2 W. Alabama St.  
Sep 11-16m

You Press the Button.  
I Do the Rest.

Photographic developing, printing and enlarging for the amateur.

**J. B. McCLERY,**  
314 Norcross Building,  
Sep 11-17r

A bargain is offered in one of the most desirable residences on West Baker street, between Peachtree and Williams streets. Address

**OWNER,**  
Box 373, City.

sep10:12

## PICKANINNY DAY WITH JUDGE ANDY

A Host of Little Negroes Plock Into His Court.

A LOT OF SMALL BLACK IMPS

Eighteen of Them Are Tried at One Session of the Police Court.

A RECORD BREAKER ON PICKANINNIES

Some Amusing Trials—The Sentences Aggregate 200 Days in the Stockade—What Judge Thought.

Yesterday was "Pickaninny Day" with the recorder. As he ground out the cases in the afternoon, the judge, who had been led by the stockade until he turned to the Constitution reporter and remarked: "I will crowd Dave Vinson out of the stockade before I am done with this session of the court."

The grouping of the pickaninnies at one session of the police court made a novel and interesting afternoon with Judge Andy.

Will Amos was the first pickaninny on the list and it was testified that he had been caught while he was sleeping in a barn at 427 Piedmont avenue. This same barn had been broken open on several occasions and a lot of property stolen. Will could give no satisfactory account of himself save that he had a mother somewhere in the city with whom he does not live. He was sent to the stockade for thirty days.

Richard Pulliam and Sen Jones were the next two negro boys who were before Judge Andy. They were caught loading about the union depot. Both tried to impress upon the recorder that they were hard working and exemplary youngsters, but the recorder refused to give the proper credit to their statements and they were fined \$3.75.

Then came a quartet of them at one time, the Jacksons, Linton, Lewis, Will Lewis and George Holmes were all small of stature, black of face and bearded of reputation. Jacob Kline, an old negro man, swore that the boys had been gulling and throwing rocks at him for three or four weeks, and that his life even had been threatened. He had begun to find life miserable on account of these youngsters.

Jim Jackson and the two Lewis boys were the next four who were promised to whip them. George Holmes was "a poor little orphan."

"I am going to let you boys go this time as your mothers are to use the switch," said Judge Andy.

"What about George Holmes?" the arresting officer inquired. "He has no ma to whip him."

"Well, I'll let the orphan go, too," replied the recorder as the blackest and smallest pickaninny in the batch looked up at him beseechingly.

Next was Three of a Kind.

The next batch was three of a kind. John Gibson, Love Hicks and Charley Burney were arraigned for bothering passengers at the union depot. They were a part of the gang that has been giving the police so much trouble. The recorder sent them to the city chain gang for seven days.

Ed Jones was a pickaninny who was in need of a pair of trousers and not having earned the necessary amount in the sweat of his brow with his hands, he had gone to a second-hand clothing store on Houston street and helped himself to a pair. For all of which he will serve thirty days in the stockade.

Of the Ragged Variety.

Will Walker was one of the pickaninnies of the ragged variety. The charge against him was idling about the city. When asked where he worked he straightened himself up and replied that he was a "water in a boarding house."

"Do you mean to tell me," said the recorder, "that you are allowed to go near a table with those clothes on? Why, every person at the table would lose his appetite."

Will was sent to the stockade for thirty days.

Three ragged pickaninnies came next. They were Wesley Pierce, William Grimes and Henry Sharp. The youngsters were caught wooing the goddess of "seven-eleven" under a vacant house at No. 23 Piedmont avenue. They were a portion of a gang which frequents this place every day. The trio was sent to the stockade for thirty days.

One Girl in the Batch.

The next pickaninny was a girl, the latter being the only female pickaninny of the day. George Willis, Wilson Prater and Lillie Buford were the names they answered to. An old negro man, who tries to live in peace in Tolbert's alley, stated that the three had been making both night and day hideous with their profanity and noise. A lecture, a threat and a fine of \$3.75 disposed of the cases.

This wound up the pickaninny show in the police court, making a total of twenty-seven, with sentences aggregating 200 days and three whippings.

"This is the biggest day for pickaninnies I have ever seen," said the recorder. "There are a lot of awful bad little negroes in Atlanta. They are just growing up for the chain gangs and the penitentiary."

When your appetite deters you, just try Dr. Sieger's Angostura Bitters before meals.

The victories of Hood's Sarsaparilla over all Forms of disease. Conclusively prove that it is an unequalled blood purifier. It conquers the Demons, Scrofula, Relieves the itching and burning of salt rheum, cures running sores, ulcers, pimples and every other form of humor or disease originating in impure blood. The cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla are cures, absolute, permanent, perfect cures. They are based upon its great power to purify and enrich the blood.

Sam Jones at Canton—\$125 for Round Trip.

Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12, 1937. Leave Atlanta 8:15 a. m. and 5:35 p. m. Arrive Canton 10:25 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Special Train on Sunday.

Leave Atlanta 8:15 a. m. and 5:35 p. m. Arrive Marietta 9:40 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Arrive Canton 10:25 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Returning.

Leave Canton 10 p. m., arrive Marietta 11 p. m., arrive Atlanta 11:45 p. m. and 8 p. m. Go and hear the great evangelist, C. E. HARMAN, General Passenger Agent.

Cheap Excursions to Cincinnati and Louisville by the Southern Railway.

The Southern railway has authorized very cheap round trip rates to Cincinnati and Louisville. Tickets on sale September 13th, 14th and 15th, good to return "en route" from date of sale.

Write to the agent, Southern Railway Company for information regarding the excellent service by that line. Atlanta ticket office, Kimball house, corner and union depot.

S. H. HARDWICK,  
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Atlanta,  
Sep 2 to 13

Are You Dyspeptic?

If so, take Tynes' Dyspepsia Remedy. A few doses will cure you. For sale everywhere.

## DEATH LURKS IN THE MILK

Some of the Cows Drink Water from Sewer Branches.

CHIEF MANLY TALKS ABOUT IT

He Makes an Appeal to the Owners of the Cows—It Is an Evil Which Must Cease.

"Death lurks in the milk from city cows," says Chief Manly, and he asks the newspapers to sound a note of warning to the people.

For several days past the chief of police has been investigating the herding of cows which are owned in the city, and he has ascertained that a large number of the cows are allowed to drink the water from the poisonous sewers which flow out of the city.

Yesterday afternoon Chief Manly called a reporter of The Constitution into his private office and said:

"I want the newspapers of Atlanta to warn the people about the cows drinking the sewer water in the outskirts of the city. I have discovered that a large number of the cows are daily carried by the herd boys to places where they have nothing to drink but the most impure water. This is a terrible menace to the health of the city, and I am informed by reputable physicians that it is liable to cause typhoid fever."

"There are about three or four hundred cows which are taken out every day by herd boys and these cows are driven to the outskirts of the city, where they are allowed to drink water from the sewer branches. This water is as impure as water can possibly be, and it is undoubtedly a source of sickness. This matter has been discussed before, but it seems as if nothing has ever been done to put a stop to the evil."

The chief of police has taken the matter in hand and he will endeavor to prevent the herding of cattle about the sewer canchies if it can be done.

"I know," said the chief, "that the people must own cows in the city, and that they must be sent out by the herd boys, but there are places where the herd boys can be driven and good water obtained. Now there is a herd which is carried near the tanyard branch and another which is herded near the south branch, just in the rear of Grant park. At both of these places the water which the cows drink is from a sewer branch and is poisonous and it poisons the milk."

"The first thing I will do will be to warn the people through the newspapers that the cows are drinking such water and request them to see to it that their cows are given pure water, and I will also request those who buy milk from city cows to ascertain where the cows are herded."

I believe if the people will help me this I can force the herd boys to carry the cows to where they can get water that is not from the sewers."

I am doing this for the health of the people and they should help me as much as possible. If the herd boys continue to herd cows in places where the water is impure, we can have an ordinance passed making it an offense, and then arrest it will follow. This will put a stop to the practice."

Chief Manly is in earnest about the matter, and he will not stop until he has accomplished what he has undertaken.

Third people should consider the dangers which threaten them because of their weakness. Having the city where the blood which feeds the nerves and gives renewed strength.

THIS COMPANY SEEKS A NAME.

Won't Some Fair One Come Forward and Name It?

Since the rumors of the construction of a new army in the city, it is a matter of some interest to the city where a remarkable degree of increased enthusiasm among military men of the city. Among the companies composing the army, there are no more ardent and enthusiastic soldiers than those composing company K, which is the youngest company of the regiment.

This company is commanded by Captain William C. Massey, well known in Atlanta, and esteemed by military men as one of the ablest commanders in the Fifth regiment.

Company K, as it has always been known, held an enthusiastic meeting on Tuesday night, and discussed the matter of the general welfare of the company. The membership of this company is composed of bright, robust and soldierly young men, and of all the ranks of the army.

When this company was first organized it adopted the name of the Fifth regiment, but somehow it has never assumed the name, and by custom has grown to be known as "Company K." Having gained this designation by its rank in the regiment.

At the next meeting, on Tuesday night, the names suggested will be canvassed and the company may adopt a new name. It was finally agreed to appeal to the worthy and patriotic ladies of Atlanta for suggestions of an appropriate name. In accordance with this a resolution was adopted by which the ladies of Atlanta should be requested, through the columns of the Atlanta press, to address Captain Massey and suggest a name for the company as they would deem best and most appropriate.

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